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Purdue Cal Hopeful For Accreditation

Student Affairs Committee Organized

by James Hoelzel

In order to meet the needs of our growing commuter campus, a Student Affairs committee will be established in the near future. Mr. Leonard L. Perkins, Student Affairs Officer, announced that the committee will consist of four faculty members and four students.

Along with Perkins the other members of the committee will be Mr. Stillman, chairman, Dr. Battenberg, and Prof P. Moran. The selection of the four student members will be left to the Student Congress. As of yet, the Student Congress has not decided on the method by which the student members will be chosen. The aim of the Congress is to provide a means whereby students of divergent viewpoints will be selected.

The Student Affairs Committee will deal with the areas of student activities, student publications, counseling and placement, financing, housing, and the related problems in these fields. The realization that because of our status as a commuter campus we develop problems unlike those encountered by a residence campus, such as Lafayette, prompted the organization of the committee.

It will be the principal concern of the committee to meet the needs of the students on our commuter campus. The present policies originated in and were designed for the Lafayette campus. After an analysis of the needs of the students at Purdue Cal, the committee will inaugurate new policies to meet the needs and rights of students.

The policies concerning the rights and liberties of the students, as set forth by this committee, will be of importance to every student at Purdue Calumet. Any students interested in working in this committee or any related sub-committees should contact the Student Congress Office, I-170C. There are eight student positions open. Students are encouraged to take part in this rewarding task of furthering student participation in school policy.

IN MEMORIAM

For Ivan Samuels

I knew him not well
But well enough
To know him
Singular, determined,
And of strength
To match his life
With life.
His eyes shone
With hard intelligence,
His voice rang
With rapture
For a thought,
His loneliness was hidden
From the world.

I'll miss him now
When tripping
In my ignorance
Or too much given
To musings of deep fantasy,
I'd hear him say
With flicker
Of his sharp
And splendid intellect:
'But tell me,
My friend,
Is that really so?'

Charles B. Tinkham

NCA Team Visits Cal

by Gary Austin

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recently sent a fact-finding committee to Purdue Cal for purposes of our accreditation by this organization.

The committee visited Hammond January 20 and 21, interviewing members of the faculty, administration, and student body. Prior to the visit, each member had received the two volume institutional profile.

This publication described in detail the structure of Purdue Cal, its facilities, objectives, and procedures. Dean Sander, coordinator of accreditation preparations, assembled the profile for the committee.

Dr. Earl W. Porter, secretary of the Board of Trustees at the University of Illinois, chaired the four man investigating team. Dr. Leslie W. Dunlop, director of libraries and the University of Iowa, Dr. Andrew J. Shine, head of mechanical engineering at the Air Force Technology Institute at Wright Patterson, and Prof. Willis Emery, electrical engineering instructor at the University of Iowa, comprised the committee.

The investigators questioned students on their personal goals. Students then stated the success they were having in obtaining these goals at Cal. The courses being offered, the facilities available, and the instructors' interest in students all interact for the success of each student.

The NCA also showed an intent interest in the extra-curricular opportunities available. The variety of clubs and their activities reflect a student's opportunity for a well-rounded education.

Administrative staff who talked with the committee members feel the NCA will receive a favorable report for Cal's accreditation. The investigating team will send its formal recommendations to the NCA board during April.

The NCA will review the report in its June meeting and

Speech Association Of America Appoints Schuelke To Project

by Rosemary Locasto

The Speech Association of America has recently appointed a faculty member of Purdue Calumet to head its task force. The project, which was organized to develop programs for communication problems in times of urban crisis, will be directed by L. David Schuelke. The project is to be held in Chicago during August at the Speech Association of America Summer Conference on Social Relevance.

His assignment will involve a task force of speech-communication scholars from large metropolitan areas throughout the United States. Under Schuelke's guidance the task force will plan and develop new ways of improving communication between ghetto residents and "the authorities."

"We will attempt to impliment our ideas into action programs," Schuelke commented. "For example, we will study the cir-

cumstances under which face-to-face verbal interaction between opposing individuals and groups serves in the improvement of a deteriorating relationship." He also plans to set up a "rumor clinic" to observe the circulation of wild stories among minority groups.



Prof. Schuelke

The Speech Association of America, from which the task force stems, is an organization that makes its members available as "communication experts" to community organizations and various other action groups.

At this time, the organization is involved in a project studying the extent to which illegal behavior may or may not be incited by speech. The organization is also investigating the effectiveness of a white speaker with black ghetto audiences under given conditions and vice versa.

Schuelke is a graduate of Northwestern University with a B.S. degree in speech, he received his M.A. in speech in 1964 at the University of Illinois. He is now completing work on a doctorate degree in speech at Purdue.

After serving a year as graduate instructor in speech at Pur-

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Editorial

Since our last issue we have not had an opportunity to comment upon our new President. To those with liberal leanings, his inauguration may have been a severe disappointment. However, it is too early to judge his ability or direction as President. There are, however, signs that will encourage all liberals.

When many liberals envisioned Nixon they envisioned a return to Republican conservatism. Many of them feared a complete repudiation of many of the Great Society programs that were designed to uplift those in our society who did not have the independent means to uplift themselves. However, Mister Nixon has not started a wholesale repudiation of Great Society programs. His basic aims have been to reorganize these programs and not to discontinue them. This is being done by a man who represented the only non-Democratic administration in the White House in 36 years. So it appears that Mister Nixon will not completely reverse the current programs that are now in effect at this time.

President Nixon has apparently become a "new Nixon." Time has demanded it. Since 1960 when President Nixon lost to John Kennedy the population of the U.S. has gone up 12%, jobs have gone up 15%, unemployment has gone down 27%, the Gross National Product has gone up 71%, U.S. government spending has gone up 96%, and state and local expenditures have gone up 109%. The continuing development in the U.S. has demanded a continuing change and development in its leadership.

Mister Nixon's campaign stressed the fact that he was a new Nixon. A Nixon who is a wiser and more determined Nixon. Many Americans doubted this of course. Who can blame them. Mr. Nixon was noncommittal on many issues. Yet Mr. Nixon in his short tenure in office has demonstrated a new outlook. One which has recognized the need for change in an everchanging nation. If Mr. Nixon has indeed become this new Nixon for four years, it will be a great comfort not only to liberals but all Americans.

M.R.

Pi Delta Phi Sorority Initiates Members Surviving Hell Week

by Rick Encinosa

Pi Delta Phi, a local, one-year-old organization at Purdue Cal, has recently admitted almost a dozen new members into its ranks. The girls, who pledged for a one semester in order to become "actives," had to prove themselves worthy by working in various projects to raise enough money with which to purchase gifts for the "actives" and by being subservient to the sorority.

"Hell Week," the last week of the period, is a week of character building and traditional fun, during which the girls have to wear outlandish costumes, and abstain from smoking, wearing makeup, or shaving their legs.

The costumes during the last grueling week had to vary from day to day, according to the theme set previously by the "Pledge Master." The desire of stressing originality was evident as Cal's halls and lounges were flooded with an array of uncon-

ventional costumes, to the surprise of many unknowing students.

When the week ended and the legs were shaved, the girls admitted to Pi Delta Phi found

themselves no longer harrassed. From the ranks of new members the "Best Pledge," was selected and to her is given the task of "Pledge Master" for the incoming new members.



Students,

As of November, 1968, the Cabinet has held numerous meetings with the Student Government leaders of I. U. Northwest and St. Joe Cal. These meetings have proved quite informative and helpful in bettering our relations with these two campuses. From these meetings the plans for a tri-campus dance and a tri-campus fund drive were formulated. These events were aimed primarily at forming and increasing better relations between the three campuses.

The fund drive, I am sorry to say, failed almost completely. A great deal of work was put into the planning for the drive, but judging from the results, most of the work was talk rather than action. The response from the Purdue Calumet Student Body was less than 50 students at the dance. The combined total

from I.U. and St. Joe was practically nil.

The dance called for a great deal of effort on the part of various Purdue Cal students and had it not been for their efforts, the dance would have been a bigger failure than it was. This drive was undertaken during the Christmas Holidays, its failure led the Cabinet to seriously doubt the probable success of the proposed tri-campus dance. To further complicate matters, the Congress initiated its' plans for the May Prom and a proposed Miss Lake County contest in conjunction with the Miss Indiana Contest.

The combined expense of these events will tentatively total around \$5,000. This expense added to the rather bleak prospects of the tri-campus dance forced the Cabinet to temporarily abandon the plans for the dance. Our "back-out" of this event did not

do our relations with I.U. and St. Joe any good at all. Our reasons for our actions did not seem to have any importance to the other campuses. They only saw our withdrawal as a refusal to join them in tri-campus activities.

The Congress would like to continue relations with these schools and I am sure, the student body is of the same opinion. I would like to take this opportunity to ask the students if you would favor such a continuation, and if you would, then please let your Congress know. Let us hear your opinions; in the lounge, in the newspaper and in the Congress meetings.

Without your approval we cannot, with all good conscience, spend your money to finance such activities.

Ken Goodwin
Student Body President

Anyone wishing to submit any literary or art works for a literary issue, should contact the Boilermaker Office, Room 299, before April 1.

Schuelke Appointed

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due Lafayette, Schuelke joined the staff of Purdue Calumet. Prior to this, he served as a speech instructor at Northern University and taught speech at Illinois high schools.

In addition to having memberships in several professional speech organizations, Schuelke is also the author of several articles on speech. One of his latest works, "Teacher Training in Speech: A Review and A Proposal for Micro-teaching," appeared in the November issue of Indiana Speech Notes.

The Task Force will begin its work in August, and it is hoped

that it will be successful in its attempt to improve communication in urban areas of our country.

Accreditation

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possibly hear representatives of this campus before making the official decision. The announcement will be released by July 1. Dean Sander expressed that there is every opportunity Purdue Cal will be a recognized campus when the '69-'70 term begins.

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Fees Increase If State Cuts Funds

This last Tuesday, February 18, a letter left the Dean's Office to inform the entire student body and faculty of the bill presently before the State Senate today to decrease appropriations to our campus.

The letters reads as follows:

"The budget bill passed by the Indiana House of Representatives last week will stop the growth and development of Purdue University Calumet Campus if it is not modified by Senate action in the Indiana General Assembly.

"As the bill now stands, it will require students to bear an increased portion of the costs of education available to them locally.

"Until its 1965 session, the Indiana General Assembly had not provided direct support for regional campuses of the state universities. In that session, some regional campus needs were provided for; the regional campuses ceased to be almost completely supported from student fees; and the development of the Calumet Campus into a four-year plus master's degree institution started. Purdue Calumet Campus awarded its first degrees at commencement exercises in June, 1967.

"The 1967 General Assembly increased the level of state support for regional campuses. The

goal was to bring students' fees at all the University campuses in line. Programs expanded. Associate degrees, bachelor's degrees and master's degrees in many more areas were made available.

"Planning moved forward for rapid expansion of educational opportunities on the Calumet Campus coupled with continued growth in students, staff, and faculty.

"For the 1968-69 year the operating budget for the Calumet Campus is \$3.6 million. Of that amount \$2.8 million comes from legislative appropriation, and most of the balance from student fees. This means that \$1,185 was provided for each full-time student or equivalent in part-time students at the Calumet Campus in 1968-69.

"Anticipating continued support for growth of the Calumet Campus, the local faculty and administration proposed operating budget requests for the 1969-71 biennium which would make many more degree areas available.

"The requested funds also would enlarge the library over a 10-year period and insure continued ability to recruit and hold top rated faculty members. After political realities were considered, these requests were reduced (with commensurate re-

duction in goals) to what was considered minimum amounts if Purdue Calumet were to continue development of new programs.

"The amount requested for operations for the 1969-70 year was \$5.1 million of which \$4.2 million was to be from legislative appropriation.

"The House of Representatives has passed an appropriations bill based on a reworking of the universities' requests by the State Budget Agency. Operating appropriations for the Calumet Campus for the 1969-70 year in this bill totals \$135,720 less than the operating appropriation for the current year. This comes in the face of anticipated student enrollment increase of nearly 800 full-time or equivalent students. It also means a decrease in available funds amounting to more than \$200 per student.

"Purdue University Calumet Campus will have more students. It should expand offerings and programs. It should provide salary increases to all staff members. It must pay more for all materials because of inflation. It takes laboratory supplies, paper, chemicals, and many other materials to operate.

"What happens if the available funds are cut?

"If Senate action does not al-

leviate the crisis, then student fees must be raised just to keep the Calumet Campus at its present operation level academically. The boost in fees could run as much as a 60 per cent increase.

"Finally, recognized leaders in education emphasize that all sectors of higher education in Indiana were voted increases by the House of Representatives in money per student except Purdue's regional campuses.

"Purdue students at Hammond, Fort Wayne, North Central and Indianapolis will get less public support for part of their educational costs while students in other public institutions will receive increased public support—unless the General Assembly takes corrective action."

Students, in actuality this means that tuition fees may increase 60 percent. The undergraduate rate per credit will rise from \$15 to \$23 per hour. A 3-hour graduate course would jump from \$54 to \$86.40. A nor-

mal 3-hour lab course \$69 to \$110.40.

The present tuition rates are pricing out much of the potential college material in Northwest Indiana. Governor Whitcomb and his legislature are operating under the policy that the residents would prefer stable tax tables and fewer educated youth.

The first and most extensive area to be cut in our proposed State budget was and is that of public education. Public education from the kindergarten to grad student level.

The facts are before you and directly affect you—your avenue of action is to talk, write, petition your state legislators. Your vote and the votes of those you influence is your strongest bargaining power for the education of yourself, your friends, neighbors and future children—Use It.

Marlene Gransinger

Mary Jo Gorman

Cal's Urban Development Inst. Initiates Health, Medical Facilities

by Rosemary Locasto

A planning program for health and medical facilities in Lake, Porter, and LaPorte counties has been initiated by the Urban Development Institute of Purdue University Calumet Campus.

Prof. Thomas D. Sherrard, Director of the Institute announced the appointment of Gary educator and public health specialist Edmond Steele as Assistant Director.

The project, which is financed by U.S. Public Health Service, U.S. Steel Foundation and Purdue, will cover a two-year period. Dealt with during this period will be the expansion of hospitals, medical clinics and nursing services.

It will also examine proposals

for solutions to problems of water supply, general sanitation and water and air pollution.

Steele's responsibilities will en-



tail a gathering of data on health and hospital needs as well as socio-medical problems in the communities of the three counties.

The newly appointed Assistant Director has shown himself to be qualified for and concerned about the new project. He was recently appointed as a member of the Gary Board of Health by Mayor Richard Hatcher. Steele has experience as a public health official and a high school teacher. He was also employed as a sanitarian for the Gary health department.

The 39-year-old Steele holds two master's degrees in specialized areas, after receiving a B.S. in health and physical education from George Williams College.

Historians Elect Prof. Trusty

A history professor at Purdue Cal is the new president of The Historians of Metropolitan Chicago.

Prof. Norman L. Trusty was elected president for the 1969-70 academic year at the organization's Spring Meeting held at Loyola University in Chicago.

The organization is a professional association of history professors from universities and colleges in the Chicago area.

Trusty, who also is chairman of the Calumet Section of the Department of History and Political Science, has served five years as a member of the association's steering committee.

Last fall the historians' organization conducted a panel discussion at the Calumet Campus on "Negro History and Curriculum." Some 70 educators from colleges in Indiana and Illinois heard the panelists emphasize that there is prime need for more black history courses in

America's universities and colleges.

Trusty has been on the Purdue faculty since 1964 after teaching at Ohio State University and Boston University. The Colonial and National Eras of American History are his specialized areas of instruction.



Sociology Club Sponsors Field Trip To Chicago

by Rosemary Locasto

On Saturday, February 22, the Sociology Club of Purdue Calumet will sponsor a field trip for its members. This concerned and vital organization will be visiting the headquarters of Operation Breadbasket. Later that day the club plans to take a tour of the Museum of African Art in Chicago.

This club, under the sponsorship of Robert Anderson and presided over by Hank Williamson, was organized to discuss and act on Social Problems in our university, our community, and our nation. Discussion groups are held to promote concern and enthusiasm among students. The



club also sponsors guest speakers and other activities during the course of the year.

Calumet Campus Receives Flag Joins In Centennial Celebration

by Rick Encinosa

Students and faculty members of Purdue Calumet participated in a special event last Thursday afternoon, February 13. In observing Purdue University's hundredth birthday, a student Centennial Proclamation was presented to Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director.

In addition, Kenneth Schwab, president of the Student Union Board at Purdue Lafayette, presented a centennial flag to Ken Goodwin, Student Congress president. The flag will be flown on the front lawn pole at the Calumet campus. It is about three feet by five feet in size and displays a blue centennial logo against a white background.

The centennial logo, being



used throughout the university on stationary and publications as well as the special flag was designed by Miss Kristen Nelson.

Dr. Elliott and Ken Goodwin gave acceptance speeches on be-

half of the faculty and the student body.

Representatives from the main campus in addition to Schwab, were Prof. James Clapper and Prof. Nelson.

GOOD LUCK IN INDIANAPOLIS

Debate Team Travels To Michigan And Battles Foreign Policies

by Rosemary Locasto

Last weekend the debate team of Purdue Cal traveled to Bat-

tle Creek, Michigan to take on Kellogg Community College in debate. The topic under de-

bate was: Resolve that Executive Control of U.S. Foreign Policy should be significantly curtailed. Travelling to Kellogg College were two debate units of four men each who tackled the question of Foreign Policy.

Doug Fix presides over the debate team and Warren Griggs is vice president, while Carolyn Navarra serves a dual role of secretary-treasurer.

Coach Lee Goodman has good reason to be proud of and optimistic for, his newly founded debate team. This is the team's first year with a full schedule of debates, and they have fared quite well in the first semester of debates with Indiana State and Butler at Indianapolis.



Pi Delta Phi Initiates Class

Pi Delta Phi sorority held initiation of its Winter pledge class last Sunday evening at president Chris Arizpe's house. Of the eight girls that were inducted, Rosemary Locasto was chosen as the "best initiate." A vote by the active members was taken to determine which one of the girls exhibited the most sportsmanship, enthusiasm, and best overall attitude toward becoming a member of Pi Delta Phi.

As best initiate, Rosemary will be responsible for the overseeing of the incoming Spring pledge class. Spring rush for Pi Delta Phi will begin in about one week. All interested girls are invited by the Pi Delta to attend rush.



Lafayette Plans Speech Tests

The Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences at the Lafayette Campus has announced that it will hold Speech and Hearing tests on the Calumet Campus, Friday, March 14. The tests will be in Room C-152 (old Student Activities office) from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

This test is primarily for sophomores and juniors who

wish to be admitted to the teacher education program. It is **not** for freshmen.

Those who wish to take the test should report this fact to Dr. Miller in Room I-114 prior to March 14. On concluding the test students should come to that office in order to complete an application for admission to the undergraduate teacher education program.

Student Congress Plans Booth In St. Joe's Mardi Gras

St. Joe's is having a Mardi Gras, but it probably hasn't affected them half as much as it has our own Student Congress, which has become almost heroic in their determination not to give up.

Disappointed in their original source of rats, they have actually decided to buy one.

Further, the strangest people have set to work, like Congress President Ken Goodwin, who has come from behind his desk to build the monstrosity for the rat himself. His comment on the whole project was, "It could be tough."

How true that is but Purdue is determined to have a booth at St. Joe's Mardi Gras.

The Mardi Gras itself is connected with the Inter Campus Classic between St. Joe and Rensselaer, where the two colleges compete, first at Rensselaer and then at St. Joe's in pool, ping-pong and pinochle.

In basketball, where they also compete, a trophy is awarded to the team that makes the most points.

Other activities connected with the Mardi Gras, such as a booth like Purdue's are mainly to allow clubs to make money; how-



Working diligently, the Cabinet discusses plans for the Congress booth.

ever, by allowing other schools to have booths and keep their profits for themselves, it is also a gesture of goodwill.

Purdue Cal will participate in two other events in the Mardi Gras. One is a folk festival to be held Friday where the Mutiny Three will be one of the folk groups performing. The groups will be competing for a first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$25 and a third prize of free eats at the refreshment stand.

The other activity is a free dance Friday night from 5:30 to 8:30 with the Muttonbours Court Chip playing. Another band, The Sand, from Valpo will also play for the free dance.

While Purdue Cal students are visiting the Mardi Gras, they are encouraged to visit Cal's booth and witness for themselves the divine skill and beautiful rat that will no doubt be found there through the efforts of Student Congress.

Palmer House's Adams Room Hosts This Year's Prom May 3

by Bea Royster

With twice the amount of money being spent on this prom than has been spent on any prom in the past, Prom Chairman John Flores has reason to believe that this year's prom will be the best one yet.

The main reason for the improvement is the fact that the prom is being held in the plush Adams Room of the Palmer House on the set date of May 3, at 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., rather than at the Cherry Hills Country Club as in past years.

The other reason is the superior entertainment being sought

after this year. For a band, two agencies in Chicago, Jimmie Riches Production and William Morris and one in New York, the Ashely Famous Agency, have been contacted. Other entertainment that evening will be provided by St. Joe's. The cost for the prom will be \$15 per couple and dinner will be served from 11-12 at \$7.50 - \$9.50 a person. In an attempt to reduce other costs, and make the prom more available to more students the chairman has been looking into possible discounts on tuxedos, flowers, and gowns at desirable stores and can report some prog-

ress. Another cost of the evening will be photographs.

Right after dinner some girl from Purdue Cal, whose not on probation, will be crowned Queen. Her election will begin on the club level where each club will choose a candidate, and then go on to the campus level where a final section will be made by a secret student ballot.

All in all the prospects for an especially grand affair this year are very much favored and although no more students are expected than last year it is hoped that more will attend.

FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

Financial Aid applications for the 1969-1970 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office - Room I-151. Students who are currently receiving financial assistance from Purdue University as well as those students who wish to receive financial aid are encouraged to pick up an application in the Financial Aid Office at their earliest convenience.

Calculation Laboratory Now Available For Use

Tired of counting on your fingers? Worried that your slide rule may be warped? Then hurry to our brand new CALCULATOR LABORATORY located in room I-102. Now available for student use are nine printing calculators and two electronic calculators. The lab is open during the hours below, and technicians are present to assist you in learning each machine's operation.

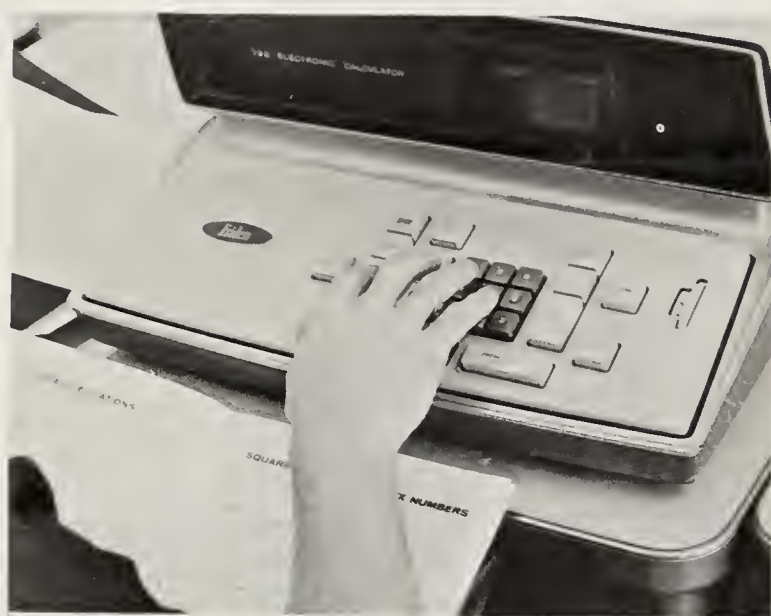
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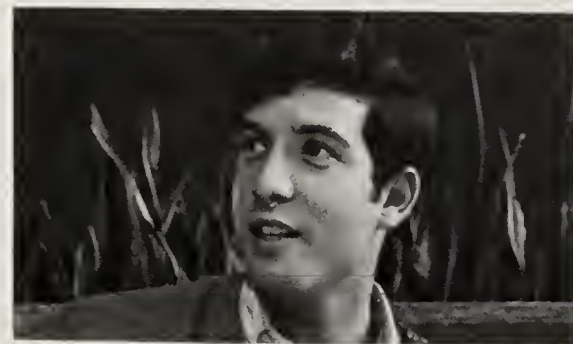
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FRIDAY
12-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.



IN MEMORIAM



Gary Gunther

July 27, 1948, to February 14, 1969

Former Purdue Cal student who was a folk-singer

Cal Welcomes Ann Wechter

Continuing Education Dept. Offers Beginning Photography Course

by Rosemary Locasto

The ever-growing campus of Purdue Calumet has added another highly qualified teacher to its roster. A woman whose instructional fields include radiochemistry and analytical chemistry has joined the faculty of Cal.

The start of the spring semester marked the start of her teaching duties at Purdue Cal. for Miss Ann M. Wechter as assistant professor of chemistry.

Originally from Chicago, Miss Wechter comes to the Calumet Campus from the main campus of Purdue in Lafayette, where she has served on the instructional staff for the past eighteen months.

Miss Wechter received her B.S. degree in chemistry from Mundelein College in 1962 and earned her Ph. D. degree from Iowa State University in 1967 in analytical chemistry.

Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director, pointed out that the appointment of Miss Wechter represents another step in the enlarging of the faculty to accommodate the rapidly expanding degree programs in chemistry as well as in other fields at the Calumet Campus.

Miss Wechter joined the Purdue staff in June of 1967, as a chemistry instructor and was promoted the following year to the rank of assistant professor in September of 1968. She has also done work in the field of radiochemistry, dealing with nuclear species.

Prior to her year at Purdue she was a graduate assistant at Iowa State University for five years. She taught chemistry while also carrying out research in the radiochemistry labs. Also, she was employed as a laboratory technician at the Underwriter's Laboratories in Chicago. In her work at the laboratories which lasted from 1956 to 1958, her duties includes physical and chemical testing of many kinds.

Miss Wechter is a member of the American Chemical Society

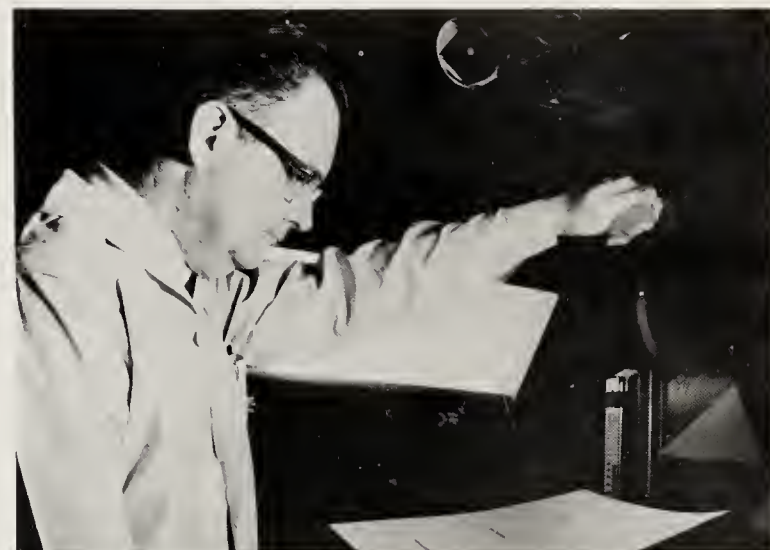
Interested in photography as a pastime or a money-making hobby? Then leave Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 open during April and May.

The Continuing Education department has expanded its list of classes to include "Beginning Photography." This course is designed by Mr. Richard Barnes, Photographic Technician at WGN-TV, Chicago, "to awaken an interest and a desire to go further in pursuit of photographic technology; as a science first, and as an art secondly."

Barnes doesn't promise to make anyone a fantastic photographer, or a genius of the darkroom, but to make "everyone aware of the importance in recording of a moment in time and space on that tiny piece of film . . . a moment when conditions and events taking place before the camera may never again be the same as they are just then."

Assignments for the class will be in reading and in picture-taking with two field trips to enhance knowledge and interest. Although unsure of the exact

and Sigma Xi. She has also written several articles for technical journals and has presented a number of papers before scientific conferences.



locations, Mr. Barnes would like to take the class on a tour of a photographic laboratory and to a camera clinic at a local studio to photograph live models.

Sessions will include information concerning cameras, elements of exposure, photo sensitive materials, lighting and filters, and the future of photography.

**PART TIME JOBS FOR
MALE AND FEMALE
STUDENTS ARE
AVAILABLE IN THE
PLACEMENT OFFICE,
ROOM 1-151.**

Schendera, Underwood Attain 10 Years Service

Two secretarial employees of Purdue University received 10-year service pins from Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director.

The two women are: Mrs. Henry B. Schendera, secretary to the dean, and Mrs. Clarence A. Underwood, secretary to Admissions Officer John P. Fruth.

L and A, KPD Present 3 Films

This semester a series of Academy-Award winning films will be shown at Purdue Cal, starting Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11.

The presentation of famed movies is jointly sponsored by The Lecture and Assembly Committee and Kappa Pi Delta, student ecumenical organization.

Admission is free for students and staff for the performances in Room 103 in the main building.

The series opened 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, with "Behold A Pale Horse" starring Gregory Peck. The film is based on the novel about the Spanish guerilla fighter who want to continue battling 20 years after the Spanish Civil War.

Other February films are: "All the King's Men," at noon Monday, Feb. 17, and "Zorba The Greek," 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20.

Placement Office Arranges Interviews For Graduates

As a service to the graduating students, Purdue Cal again has scheduled placement interviews. All interested should sign up in the Placement Office, room I151. The interviews will be held in room I152.

Tuesday, February 25, 1969

United States Gypsum Company, East Chicago, Indiana.
A.A.S. Degrees in ART, CHT, EET, IET, MET.

Wednesday, February 26, 1969

Equitable Life Assurance Society, Gary.
B.S. Degrees in HUM, INDM, ART, EET, MET, IS.

Thursday, February 27, 1969

Globe Engineering Company, Chicago, Illinois.
A.A.S. Degrees in ART, CET, EET, MET.
B.S. Degrees in ART, EET, MET

Friday, February 28, 1969

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Monday, March 3, 1969

Cummins Engine Company, Columbus, Indiana.
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Tuesday, March 4, 1969

Detroit Edison Company, Detroit, Michigan.
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Wednesday, March 5, 1969

Allen Bradley Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
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Thursday, March 6, 1969

Western Electric Company, Chicago.
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Basketball Team Experiences Oakland Ousts Pipers

A Game Without An Opponent

The Pipers were preparing during final exams to play a home game at Gavitt on January 24. A day before the game, the phone in the office rings, bringing coach glad tidings. Milwaukee Tech teachers had been on strike and the team couldn't even find their coach. No game.

On the next evening, cautiously the Pipers took the floor at Gavitt and began preliminary warm-ups. The opponent showed up! The refs started before the other team could change their minds. It was a great game as the Pipers could have pulled away from Spring Arbor. But to please you—the fan—it turned out to be the most exciting game of the season.

Spring Arbor could hit from outside and the Pipers were driving down their throats. Well—Sweet V. Spring Arbor choked up as the Pipers came from around 15 points down. With the score Purdue Cal 82, Spring Arbor 83, Lonnie Chase was called on to shoot a technical foul shot against their bench, during which time, the opposing coach called time out. Chase blew it and the ref gave us the

ball out of bounds.

But, their coach argued that he did not receive his time out. And after blah-blah and blah-blah, he nudged the ref and another foul was called on him. He said if we shot the foul, his boys would play no longer. We took the shot (Chase making this one), he left the floor, the refs took the game, and Shields was left hanging. Anyway doll-faces, the final score on the clock read . . . Purdue Cal 83, Spring Arbor 82. (Oh yeah, Chase tied the score with the making of the second technical foul shot.) And there was over 5 good minutes left in the ball game. What next? You tell me.

The Pipers traveled to Lansing, Illinois to play Trinity College on January 28 and after a ragged first half, pulled away to a victory standing at Purdue Cal 103 and Trinity 90. The Pipers had balanced scoring with Spoon and Magdziarz getting 26 points each, and Chase scoring 25 points.

The Pipers then traveled to Grand Rapids on February 1 to play Aquinas College. In the Pipers' best game of the year,

before a crowd of over 1,800 homecoming fans, the final score was Pipers 73, Aquinas 77.

In our next home game, the Pipers were given the option of leaving the court, if the opponent showed up. The team should have taken the option.

The final score read Purdue Cal 75 and Eureka 87.

On February 8, the Pipers traveled to Oakland City College to partake in what turned out to be a festive evening for the Oaks. The Oakland Oaks presented the players' parents at half-time with the score reading Oakland 67, Purdue Cal 45. Gaity for the parents was the order of the day as those sons of Oakland folks shot Purdue Cal off the court. The final score was Oakland 127, Purdue Cal 89.

The following Tuesday, the

Pipers took on Trinity College and got back all that was lost Saturday—except their pride. There was a fine display of shooting and passing as the hustling Pipers pulled up at the century mark. The final score was Purdue Cal 115, Trinity 78. Witherspoon and Chase led the scoring with 30 and 29 points respectively. Also in double figures were Rick Volbrecht with 17 points and Rick Hochman with 14 points.

Purdue Faces Fort Wayne

by Herb Ware

The final game of the 68-69 season is a home game, tonight, February 21. The opponent is a brother of ours—Purdue-I.U. from Fort Wayne. They are a young school with a fairly new basketball program. Therefore, it is a must for us to take care of business.

The Pipers saw the PU-IU squad in action in the Indiana Tech Christmas Tourney. PU-IU came out victorious over Purdue Westville from Michigan City.

Indiana Tech rambled over them for the championship. In comparing performances against Indiana Tech (whom we also lost to), I see a victory for the Pipers.

With pride acting as a function of self-esteem, the Pipers will be out for blood. The fans can supply the added incentive towards a victory. Come out and support your boys in the last game of the season. In this way, you can show your appreciation for some fine, outstanding performances this past season.

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Pipers Active During Holiday Season

Cal Captures 2 Christmas Trophies

From the three Christmas holiday tourneys the Pipers participated in, they brought home two trophies. One was for the second place in the Piper Invitational and the other was for third place in the Indiana Tech Invitational. The Pipers came in fourth position in the Aquinas Invitational.

The scores of Purdue Cal Pipers' games were Purdue Cal 92, Eureka 81; Purdue Cal 76, Indiana Northern 81; in the Purdue Cal Invitational.

In the Indiana Tech Tourney the scores were Purdue Cal 69, Indiana Tech 106; Purdue Cal 107, Purdue Northwest 78. From this tournament, the Pipers placed two men of six on the

all-tourney team, Lonnie Chase and Dave Witherspoon. They also receive a beautiful trophy for their performances.

In the Aquinas Invitational the scores were Purdue Cal 81, Aquinas 101; Purdue Cal 95, Huntington 96. The Piper performance in this tourney was spotty, but the showing could have been much better had the men in the striped shirts been up to par.

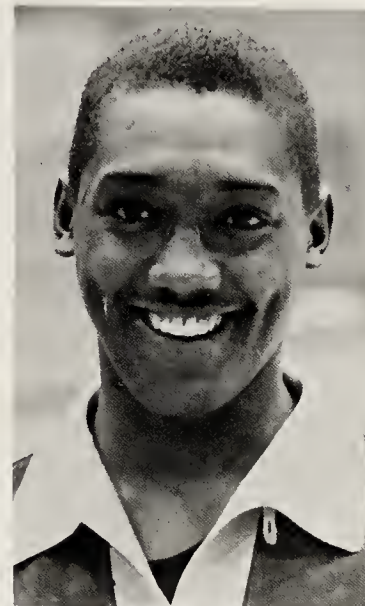
These tournaments were played on three successive weekends with the Pipers spending their holidays on the road.

On January 7, the Pipers played a very tall and talented Oakland City team at Morton. They shot very well from outside and often, thru their edge in height,

they controlled the boards. But in one of the best team efforts of the year, the Pipers turned in a stellar show winning the game in overtime—Purdue Cal 108, Oakland City 107.

The Pipers had a home game at Morton on January 10. One of the larger home crowds appeared. The opponents did not show up. So—the Pipers put on a typical practice session for those willing souls who stayed in the gym.

January 11, the Pipers traveled down to Indianapolis to play Marion College. The team had them by the grips, but turned loose too soon and the score reversed showing Purdue Cal 66, Marion 91.



COACH HAYES WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THAT PRE-CONDITIONING FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN TRYING OUT FOR PITCHING AND CATCHING POSITIONS ON THE BASEBALL TEAM WILL START IMMEDIATELY.

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE COACH HAYES AT THE ARMORY.

Piper Captain Rick Hochman Shows Marked Improvement

by Rick Encinosa

Rick Hochman, captain of the fighting Pipers, is a six-foot two, hundred and eighty pound sophomore majoring in Computer Technology. For two consecutive years "Hock" has been playing as a forward and center on Cal's team.

After lettering in baseball and basketball at Gavit High School, Hockman decided to attend Purdue Cal because of his desire to continue basketball. In his first year, offense and free-throws proved to be his weaknesses as he only averaged five points per game. But Hock proved himself to be excellent at rebounds and defense.

Hockman's second year started out badly as he was injured in the second game. While playing at Judson College Hockman suffered a concussion.

"I was trying to block a shot," he says, "landed on top of another player, rolled off his back and hit my head. I was carried off the court but to this day I don't remember anything at all about the game. I don't remember anything except being in the hospital."

After recuperating from his injury, Hock made a comeback. His defense improved and his

once faulty-offense seemed to disappear as he scored seventeen points in one game, and received rave reviews from local newspapers.

Not only a student and basketball player, Hochman is also active in school affairs. He is a member of the Athletic Club and the Student Board of Appeals.

Hockman has faith in Purdue but would like to see the athlete's schedule re-arranged so their schedules will not conflict with their practice.

"Once the athlete's get a regular schedule for practice they will be able to function better and score more wins, giving Purdue Cal something to be proud of."



Groping from the Sidelines

by Herb Ware

I wish I knew what it takes to get our Purdue Calumet people off their behinds to take an active part in school (college) functions. One would think since we have been around most of the people here for more than two years now, a sense of classness would exist as far as school spirit is concerned.

The attendance at our basketball games is such a low percentage of the total enrollment that I doubt if I could get enough zeros behind a decimal point to signify that I am justified in saying that no spirit exists.

Last basketball season was quite a success, winning nine of ten home games. So we moved out of the armory to have more room for our fans. We moved into Gavit and brand new Morton High School. There would be more participants in a penguin promenade in Anarctica than we have people in the stands.

We have decided now to have as many games as possible in

the Armory next year so that the ten rows of bleachers will appear filled when our 30 or 40 fans spread themselves out. The games are free to Purdue Cal students and the entertainment is some of the best in its field.

I hope that starting next soccer season (at least), enough enthusiasm is generated so our school will be considered on the college level in sports.

We are going to be part of the NAIA next season. This will finally put us in the same class as the larger schools in the nation—believe it or not. This place is no longer an extension. We are academically strong, people strong, and location strong. We are not strong in anything as far as having motivation for participation.

We need your help to put our school on the map of major colleges. Although other regional campuses are looked down upon, we will be on top and alone. So when the people look at us, they will see the fastest growing school in the Midwest.